

State Charities Aid Group Elects Officials for Ulster Area

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Committee of the State Charities Aid Association was held Friday afternoon at the court house. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Eugene B. Carey, president; Mrs. John B. Searing, first vice president; Mrs. N. LeVan Haver, second vice president; Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, secretary; Joseph M. Fowler, treasurer; Walter B. Seaman, chairman children's committee; Doris Monroe, chairman finance committee; Mrs. Alva Staples, chairlady publicity committee; Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagenen, chairlady institutions committee.

The outgoing officers and Miss Mary C. Doremus, county agent, reported as to the current year and as to the successful conclusion thereof.

The Ulster County Committee of the State Charities Aid Association works under the general direction of the board of managers of the State Charities Aid and its objectives are:

To endeavor to improve the mental moral and physical condition of all persons supported in whole or in part by public or private charity.

To aid in securing the adoption of such measures in the care and training of dependent children as shall speedily restore them to the normal life of the community.

To aid in securing the adoption of such measures as shall look toward the prevention of insanity and the promotion of mental hygiene.

To induce the adoption of such measures in the organization and administration of both public and private charity as may improve the condition of the poor.

For many years the Ulster

County Committee has functioned very efficiently to the benefit of the many young children who come under the care and very advantageously for the welfare districts of the city and county.

The report of the county agent for the year October 1, 1937 to September 30, 1938, is as follows:

Dependent children under care Oct. 1, 1937 172
Committed during year as charges 68
Discharged 100
Total remaining supported by public funds on 9-30-38 140
Children discharged were provided as follows:

Returned to relatives 13
Adoption 1
Discharged to State institutions 2
Self Supporting 2
Death 2
To other agencies 80

Children received, disposed of as follows:

Placed in working homes 2
Placed in boarding homes 47
Placed in orphanages 9
Board at home of relatives 4
Free homes 1
Private charge in boarding homes 1
Newburgh Agency 4

The whereabouts of children now in charge:

Boarding homes 92
Free homes 3
Work homes 4
Boarding at homes of relatives 9
Free homes of relatives 1
In home of relative Newburgh charge 4
Industrial Home 5
St. Mary's Home 8
Sacred Heart Orphanage 5
Children's village 1
Hebrew Orphanage 3
Sheltering Arms 1

Money received was disposed of as follows:

From fathers under court order to pay and paid to family \$1,604.62
Money for children in foster homes, turned over to public officials 3,342.46
Money for parent's share in expenses of P.H. 120.00
Support for children paid privately 34.00
For children born out of wedlock ordered by court 850.00

This sum exceeds the amount collected last year by \$91.99.

Mazers, Bowls of Wood, Were Made From Maple

Before glass and pottery for table use became common plates and drinking cups were made of wood. Mazers or bowls of wood were first used in the Thirteenth century and were made of the bole of the maple tree, cut across the part where the branches grew. This showed the beauty of the grain and was greatly prized.

The name may have come from the Dutch word "maeser," meaning a knot in the wood. As this section of a tree has the closest grain, it is possible this part of the wood was selected for its good wearing qualities, for the mazer was often subjected to hard usage and was in constant use, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times.

The early mazers were often rimmed with silver which not only protected the brittle edges of the wood but also provided a place for the curious and quaint inscriptions to be found on many of them.

The inscriptions on the very early mazers are in black letter or Lombardic and some of them have flowers, animals and fruits in between the words. The date of these old mazers can be told by the spelling and style of lettering and the silver work.

The medallion which is found in the bottom of every mazer is a distinctive mark. No two are alike and they are of great variety. Some of the designs are a knight, king and falcon, rose, hour, shield and helmet. In addition many carried initials and monograms.

Perpetual June Enjoyed

In the Famous Bahamas The Bahamas lie across the Tropic of Cancer, a short distance to the east of the Gulf stream, and this location gives them the climate of perpetual June.

Although not the largest island, New Providence, about the size of Staten Island, is the most important, as it contains the capital, Nassau. The islands number approximately 700. The group is one of Great Britain's three self-governing colonies, sharing this distinction with Bermuda and Barbados. San Salvador, or Watling Island, is generally accepted as the landfall of Columbus. It is 12 miles long and seven miles wide and much of its area is covered by a lake.

The island of New Providence is about 21 miles in length from east to west and seven miles from north to south. It is mostly flat, though a range of rocky hills makes its appearance.

The Bahamas have a population of about 60,000. The city of Nassau represents 20,000, of which two-thirds are colored. Next to New Providence the island of Eleuthera is the largest in population, having about 7,500 natives.

The lowest recorded temperature in the annals of the weather bureau is 33 degrees.

Dr. H. E. Curry, Missouri state veterinarian, has estimated the equine sleeping sickness epidemic will kill 2,500 horses and mules in Missouri during 1938.

How Safe Are You at Home? Red Cross Warns of Hazards



1. Loose rug at top of stairs is a dangerous hazard.
2. Keep medicine cabinets locked or out of reach of youngsters.
3. Teach children not to put safety pins or other small objects in their mouths.
4. Good luck if you hang it up, but bad luck if you step on the nails in this horseshoe.

DURING the month of October, the American Red Cross will carry a safety message into ten million homes and farms throughout the nation, urging a check-up on accident hazards.

Do you know these hazards? How safe are you at home? Do you know that deaths from injuries on the farm are steadily increasing? What are the causes? These are a few of the questions the Home and Farm Accident Prevention Service of the Red Cross will send into homes, on an accident check list to be distributed through Chapters, by millions of school children and members of the Junior Red Cross. And the answers are provided on the check list, too.

National attention was concentrated on the Home and Farm Accident problem in 1935-36 by the Red Cross. In that year, 37,000 men, women and children lost their lives in home accidents, which were largely preventable. In 1937, this toll of life was reduced, and only 32,500 lives were sacrificed to carelessness. The spread of knowledge on hazards which were subject to

correction was everywhere credited with this cut in the death toll.

The 1937 deaths from home accidents were divided as follows, according to the National Safety Council: falls, 17,500; burns and explosions, 6,600; poisonings, 1,700; firearms, 800; mechanical suffocation, 1,000; poison gases, 1,100.

The Red Cross appeals to those in the home and on the farm to carefully check hazards which may exist inside and outside their houses, and perhaps save a life or prevent a life-long injury.

August Birth Rate

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP)—New York state's August birth rate showed the highest increase for any month during the past 20 years the State Health Department reported today. The increase, Dr. J. V. DePorte, director of vital statistics, said, was six per cent. At the same time he reported a death rate of 8.6 per 1,000 population, or the same as in August, 1937.

Fire Routs 20 People

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—A smoky fire in the basement routed about 20 persons among them a dozen women, from the annex of the Sulgrave, a residential hotel in East 67th street last night. None was seriously injured.

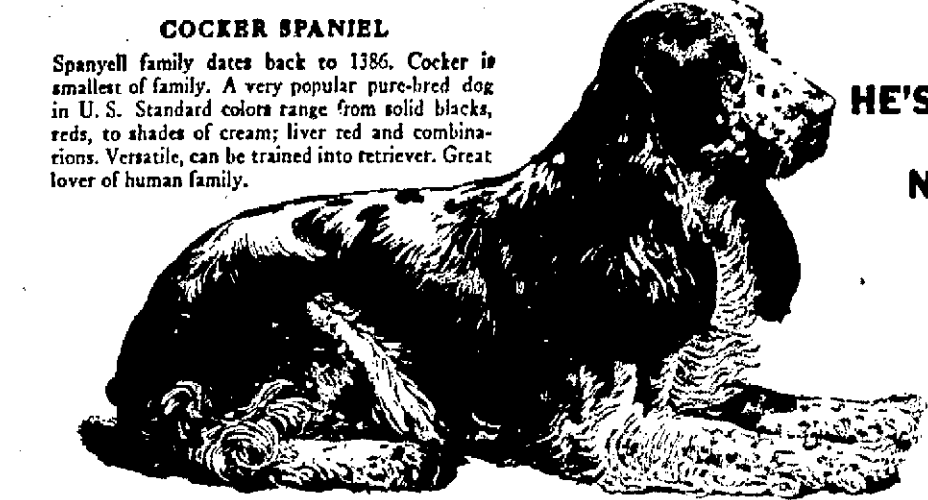
Ice House Burns

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the small ice house standing along the Esopus creek on the Frank Modica farm, Sawkill road, Sunday afternoon. Fire was discovered about 4 o'clock in the empty building and before Wiltwyck station firemen arrived the building was practically demolished.

Library to Close

The Kingston City Library will be closed all day on Wednesday, Columbus Day.

THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET FRAYED!



COCKER SPANIEL
Spanyell family dates back to 1386. Cocker is smallest of family. A very popular pure-bred dog in U. S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream; liver red and combinations. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great lover of human family.

HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST

...AND SO IS HE



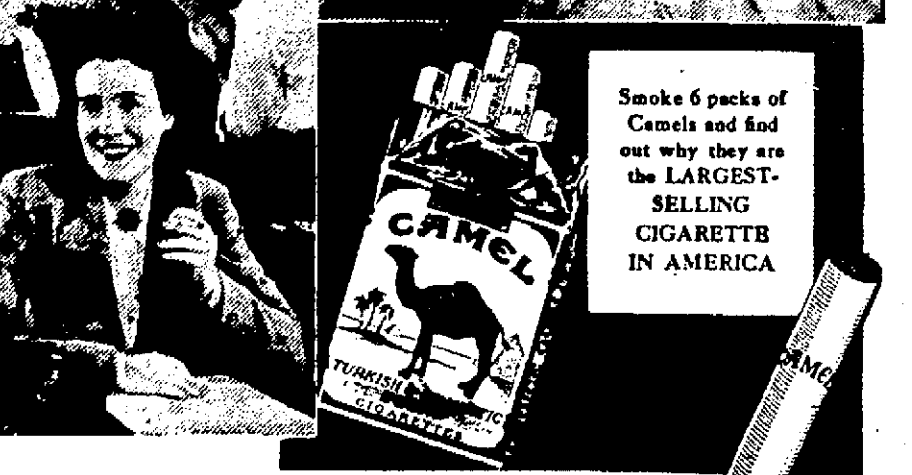
Millions of people who live happily LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: "Ragged nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rests—I let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves."

DID YOU KNOW:
—that the grower of tobacco also cures it—in many cases, in barns equipped to apply heat without smoke? That the planter works day and night until the curing process is completed? Selection of Camel's tobaccos requires the services of men familiar with every phase of growing, curing, and aging choice tobacco. It is well known in the tobacco trade that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"RUSH ASSIGNMENTS, deadlines, phone calls would wreck my nerves," says New York newspaper woman Estelle Karon, "if I didn't pause frequently, I let up—often and light up a Camel. Camels soothe my nerves. I work better—get more fun."

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, money, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 9:30 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.



LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Kansas' 1,551 towns will spend approximately \$5,000,000 for operating their governments next year.

TUXEDO SUITS For Rent
for Fall-Evening's Ball
WALT OSTLANDER
Head of Wall St., Kingston.

MORTGAGE LOANS ON DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN (How It Operates)

In most cases where a straight mortgage exists, interest is paid twice a year, and the principal remains the same. Under the Direct Reduction Plan, both interest and principal are paid in easy monthly installments and in less than 12 years, the mortgage is paid off and you own your own property free and clear. Our Direct Reduction Plan calls for repayment of \$10.00 per month for each \$1,000 borrowed.

Year	Total Payments	Interest	Principal	Balance
1st	\$120	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$940.00
2nd	120	58.40	61.60	878.40
3rd	120	56.80	63.20	815.20
4th	120	55.20	64.80	750.40
5th	120	53.60	66.40	684.00
6th	120	52.00	68.00	616.00
7th	120	50.40	69.60	546.40
8th	120	48.80	71.20	475.20
9th	120	47.20	72.80	402.40
10th	120	45.60	74.40	328.00
11th	120	44.00	76.00	252.00
12th	120	42.40	77.60	174.40
13th	120	40.80	79.20	95.20
14th	120	39.20	80.80	14.40
15th	120	37.60	82.40	0.00

(You can pay more than the scheduled payments any time you desire).

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The Kingston Daily Freeman
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For Annual in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.50
For Annual by Mail.....\$8.00
For Annual by Mail.....\$8.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1931-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, 101 N. Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Frederick Hoffman, President; Harry D. Bels, Vice President; Harry D. Bels, Treasurer; Address: Freeman Publishing Company, 101 N. Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Building Officials.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, 101 N. Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.
Telephone Calls
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 3200.
Ulster Office, 432.

National Representatives
Proctor, King & Proctor, Inc., A. Building
Chicago Office.....108 N. Michigan Avenue
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 10, 1938

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4

This amendment, briefly put, asks the voters if they want the State of New York to engage in slum clearance and low rent housing construction. The proposal opens the door to a huge state and local housing program independent of the big federal program which has already poured millions into New York State.

The amendment gives the legislature authority, if it desires to act, to issue bonds to a total of \$300,000,000. This money may then be loaned by the state to municipalities or to municipal housing authorities. No single municipality or housing authority may borrow in excess of \$1,000,000 from the state in a single year, and the state may not lend, in the aggregate more than \$5,000,000 annually for housing purposes. Permission is given cities, towns and villages to exceed their constitutional debt limits by two per cent for housing. Discretion is also given the municipalities in determining whether new housing shall or shall not be built on existing slum areas that have been cleared. New land may be purchased by cities, if they wish, for low rent housing projects. All housing projects financed with state aid are to be tax-exempt for sixty years. Money to pay interest and principal on these housing loans must be raised by revenues other than real estate taxation. An exception was made that in any given year any deficit from such revenues could be made up through real estate taxes.

New York city delegates argued during the convention that any piecemeal, small-scale program could not be effective. It was stated that the program, except for the limited state rental subsidies would be self-liquidating. Main objections of many upstate delegates were whether the state and its cities could afford to finance such a huge program at this time and whether with public low rent housing still in the experimental stage, such a big program should be written into the constitution now.

SEEING THE TOWN

There is a good deal of common sense in what Ruth Einsidler, a New York girl, did when she got back from a European tour. Ruth had ridden a bicycle 2,000 miles through five countries and seen many interesting things. As she saw museums and art galleries and cathedrals and tombs of famous men in city after city, it dawned on her that she had never seen her own city.

So, just as soon as Ruth got her stuff unpacked and got acquainted with her family, she started to see the sights of New York, using a guide book there as she had done abroad. Better late than never. The best way, though, is to see the home sights first. Then the traveler has a better basis for comparison.

How many people right here have really seen and understood their own city, and neighboring communities, so that they know its points of interest, its characteristics and special merits, and can talk about it as intelligently and interestingly as if it were a foreign city they had studied?

AFTER FIRST AID

As the work of relief and reconstruction proceeds in New England and along the Atlantic seaboard, the far-reaching devastation of that hurricane and tidal wave becomes more apparent. The number of families needing help far exceeds early estimates and is now set at 20,000. The end is not yet.

Flood and wind destroyed many maple sugar trees in Vermont. This will mean reduced or vanished income for owners next season. In Connecticut, tobacco farmers lost their barns and their crops. New Hampshire suffered heavy timber losses that will mean unemployment for mill hands. Coast fishermen lost heavily in boats and other equipment.

These losses will call for more aid than the food, clothing, and shelter needed first. It will take years to repair such damage and re-establish certain industries.

The work of public agencies in restoring individuals and industries to something like normal health and activity will be greatly aided by the courage and initiative of the

storm's victims. Human beings have a way of rising courageously to meet great emergencies and to create new opportunity for themselves.

In the Old World when 300,000 people get together it's for mobilization or a dictator's speech. In the New World it's to greet a pennant-winning baseball team.

It is still uncertain whether, in this present world, the bird of peace is a dove or an eagle.

Republican Nominations

Governor
Thomas E. Dewey
Lieutenant Governor
Frederic H. Bontecou
Comptroller
Julius S. Rothstein
Attorney General
Arthur V. McDermott
U. S. Senate—Two-Year Term
Edward Corsi
U. S. Senate—Six-Year Term
John Lord O'Brien
Representatives at Large
Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers
Richard B. Scandrett, Jr.
Representative in Congress
Lewis K. Rockefeller
State Senator
Arthur H. Wicks
Member of Assembly
J. Edward Conway
Surrogate
Harry H. Flomming
Sheriff
Abram F. Molynaux
County Commissioner of Public Welfare
Robert H. Park
Coroner
Howard B. Humiston
Jesse McHugh

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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STOMACH AND INTESTINAL ULCER

Generally speaking, physicians, when there is pain in the stomach, have in mind always the possibility of cancer in patients past 40 years of age and ulcer in patients under 40. He keeps in mind also the fact that most pains in the stomach are due to liver and gall bladder conditions.

There are a great many young adults, especially the nervous or emotional type, who fear that if their stomach pain or distress is not cancer it must be ulcer, yet their very nervousness or their emotional disturbances can cause disturbances of the stomach and intestine.

Fortunately an examination by the X-ray is of great help in finding out the cause of the symptoms.

There are certain points about ulcer of the stomach and of the first few inches of the small intestine (duodenum)—into which the stomach empties—which stand out so clearly that they are considered to be practically proof of ulcer.

Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, in American Journal of Science states:

"The indigestion of stomach and duodenal ulcer is a chronic condition, characterized by four outstanding features:

1. It is tolerated without great distress. That is, patients can usually bear the pain or distress but are always aware of it.
2. The pain or distress always bears a relationship to the eating of food, as it comes on from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours after eating.
3. It is cyclic in character, coming on day after day at the same period after meals.
4. This pain occurring every day and at the same time after meals is present in the history of most patients.

This regularly and cyclic occurrence (2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours after meals) of the symptoms in ulcer makes it easy for the physician to tell what is wrong with the patient before even the X-ray examination or the examination of the test meal is made. Sometimes ulcers heal of themselves and the scar formed when the ulcer heals may almost close the passage from the stomach to the small intestine. This would of course cause other symptoms besides the four above mentioned."

Eating Your Way to Health

Send today for this special booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." (No. 101). It deals with calories, vitamins, minerals, starches, fats, proteins, and what and how much to eat. Enclose ten cents to cover cost of handling and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 9, 1918.—Private Matthew A. Madden of West Union street reported wounded in action on September 6.

Miss Panglatta Thomas of this city and Stellanos Caporinis of Fort Edward, married in Pythian Hall here.

Frank Brown, Jr., of Glasco, died of pneumonia in Camp Dix.

Death of Mrs. Peter Emerick at West Camp.

The grip epidemic showed no signs of waning in Kingston, with new cases being reported daily.

Oct. 10, 1918.—With from 2,000 to 2,500 cases of grip in Kingston, but ten deaths had been reported.

Women of Ulster county organized a Home Economics Association at meeting held at home of Mrs. William A. Warren in Hurley.

The United States Employment Service opened offices on Broadway in charge of W. E. Simmons, assisted by Mrs. Laura McMillan at head of women's department.

Oct. 9, 1928.—Philip Schantz, for years one of the outstanding men in public life in Ulster county, died at his home in Highland.

John H. Saxe was developing the Cool-Ridge Park at West Hurley on which he was erecting several modern houses.

Kingston Post Drum Corps led American Legion parade at national convention in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Raymond S. Crispell appointed medical inspector of public schools to succeed Dr. Henry Van Hovenberg, who has resigned.

Clarence M. Riscley died in New York city.

Funeral of Dr. Mortimer B. Downer held in Woodstock.

Jacob C. Port of Hone street and Mrs. David Samuels of East Strand injured near New Baltimore when truck they were in upset.

Oct. 10, 1938.—Miss Agnes Plinerly, R. N., resigned as supervisor of nurses at Kingston Hospital.

John J. Snyder of Connelly died.

The Hunter House on Main street in Hunter destroyed by fire. It was valued at \$75,000.

David J. Brown, 64, postmaster of Lehighville, found dead in cow pasture on his farm. He had been gored to death by a bull.

Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters
Kathleen Gregory: pretty 126-lb. member of the Gregory clan, who was brought to a right-of-way for the Golden Girl mine.
Donald MacDonald: young owner of The Stubbins Boy mine, has refused the right-of-way, hates the Gregorys.
Bridget: Kathleen's companion.
Yesterday: Kit-Smyth, superintendent, takes Kathleen into the Gregory mine where she meets Old Balm.

Chapter 10 Old Balm

Kit-Smyth's hand was on Balm's arm. Other muckers had rushed to the old man's side, but only Kathleen smiled. In the yellow circle of light she could see the man's face, his expression of patient hope, the glow of joy gradually fading, a look of bewilderment taking its place.

"Queen," he muttered. "I could a sworn it was Old Angus standin' there. It's the way he always stood, the stubborn mon, heels flat to the ground so no one could move him."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you," Kathleen told him. Suddenly the face was illumined. "Disappoint," he echoed. "Ah, not it seems dreams come true in their ain fashion."

Kit-Smyth, who had listened impatiently, took Kathleen's arm. "Now I'll show you—"

"But I'd rather stay here and talk to this gentleman," she objected.

"My dear young lady," began the superintendent—then whimsically, "oh, very well. Miss Riley, this is Balm, shift boss, and Miss Donahue. These young ladies are from Chicago. They're stopping here awhile. I judge they'll be your neighbors. I've wired Mr. Gregory for permission to rent the Gregory house."

"Aye," murmured the old man, but he shook his head as though to clear his ears of Kit-Smyth's voice.

"Go on with your lunch," Kathleen insisted, perched on a timber beside him.

"I've reached the pound cake. Will you join me?"

Kathleen didn't know which surprised her the more, herself in this underground position, lunching with a mucker, or the cake.

"I made it," Balm told her. "Perhaps you would have tea with me some Sunday? This Sunday? I'll have some more. I've no wife to make it for me, these twenty years," he added.

Kathleen accepted for herself and for Bridget. They talked of other things, his garden, the dog, the mine, then when the others disappeared he took Kathleen's hand again.

"I don't talk overmuch, lass," he said, softly, and returning to the cage, Kathleen wondered what he meant.

Kit-Smyth discussed Balm, all of the way to his quarters, an important high position, low on a hill beyond the mine.

"I wish I could get rid of that man," he fumed. "He gets worse every day. Take the way he acted towards you, Miss Riley—"

"He acted the part of a gentleman," snapped Kathleen. "As far as his calling me, whatever it was, I once dashed through a store and kissed a strange woman thinking she was my mother."

"Oh, I know, but... well, it's his religion. Not that he preaches it, but he insists upon living it. If anybody hands him a dirty deal, he blesses them. Now what can you do with a man like that? You can't keep on fighting him."

Bridget's laugh trailed out. "He has you there," she admitted. "Is that why you don't fire him?"

Moving In

"NO, AND HE'S getting too old to work. Old Angus brought him over from Scotland and when the boss died we found his will had taken care of Balm from that time on. He could work as long as he wanted to. He could own his own property and if he wanted more he could have it. And when he wanted to mind you, wanted to stop work, we were to keep on paying him full salary and pay for any hospital or doctor's care he'd need."

Kathleen's eyes were wide with hope. Balm had not only been her grandfather's miner, he'd been his friend. Now she could learn all she wanted to learn.

"Funny his taking you for Old Angus," mused Kit-Smyth as they drove to the Gregory house.

Both girls admired Kit-Smyth's home. It was roomy, a bit overfurnished, but comfortable in a mannish way.

The Scotch woman who presided over the domicile was dour and disapproving at his entertaining young ladies, until Kathleen removed her hat, then she beamed.

"You'll have plenty of attention from the Gregorys," Kit-Smyth told Kathleen, as the woman retired.

They followed Joey to the second floor where three bedrooms boasted of furniture as gargantuan in size as they were unyielding in surface.

Bridget chose the smallest of the three because the north windows gave view to a cone-shaped peak, and because "the fireplace is within heating distance of the bed."

Kathleen hurried to the master room, and looked south and west with a view that would be awe-inspiring once the windows were cleared of their layers of dirt.

"I'll take this," she stated. "No, Miss," protested Joey. "Old Angus depart from here, too."

"I still like it," she said. "But Miss Cleo," wailed Joey, "some time spirit he come back to place from where he depart, and who know, maybe spirit of Old Angus and Old Angus' woman don't like you."

A little chill began coursing up and down Kathleen's spine. She looked at the wide bed. Her grandparents had died on that bed. She'd never encountered death in any form. The thought of it gave her a most unpleasant sensation.

Then her heels set. "I'll be blessed if I'm going to let the ghosts of anyone's ancestors run me out of a room I've chosen."

Joey departed for town with a list Bridget had made out for him. She had surveyed the kitchen, which was the half-cabin of the feud, opened a few doors and closed them quickly.

"And a cat," Joey, who for a cat with a dozen kittens. There are mice in here as big as donkeys."

"Pack rats," Joey had informed her. Kathleen wandered about the house on an inspection tour. She found framed lithographs of The Golden Girl in all its stages of development. There were two gaudily painted photographic enlargements in convex frames. One was her grandfather, no one but Old Angus could have grown a beard like that. She expected to hear a voice boom through at any moment.

She studied the second with swift interest. Was this young woman her grandmother? But she was beautiful—with the rich, languid beauty of the Latin race. And she reminded her of someone, especially the eyes with their passionate defiance.

Just as the living room had shown The Golden Girl in its various stages of development, the pictures in the master bedroom revealed photographs of her father, and of herself, from babyhood to the day of the old man's death.

Kathleen removed these immediate reminders of her family.

Suddenly she realized that this house was hers; her very own. The mine might be shared by other members of the clan, but this property belonged to the immediate descendants of the Angus Gregorys and she was the last of the line.

(Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman)
Tomorrow: MacDonald visits.

STILL HAULING 'EM IN!



Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Hospitality

THE Puddle Muddlers were given supper and the children of the household were talking to the animals and asking them questions, to which the Puddle Muddlers gave cawing, barking, growling, bleating, quack-quacking answers.

"They understand us, too," the children shouted.

"Oh, yes," said Willy Nilly. "They can understand you, just as they can understand me. I merely have the greater good fortune of being able to know what they say."

"How wonderful!" the children cried. And the Puddle Muddlers were pleased.

Jelly and Honey Bear were standing a little distance away. It was all right for the cubs to be in the midst of everything, but Jelly and Honey Bear had growlingly whispered to each other that they had better stay in the background.

These people might suddenly take it into their heads to be afraid of them, and they might cause Willy Nilly some trouble.

Then one of the children noticed the bigger bears.

"Oh, look!" the child shouted, "there are two huge bears."

"Be careful, dear, don't go too close to them. They may not feel at ease with you because they do not know you," warned the mother. She knew all that these animals had done—how tame they must be—but she did not want anything to happen.

"They will never hurt your child!" cried Willy Nilly. "They are tired, but they will give rides on their backs I'm sure."

"In the morning," said the father. "You must spend the night here. The fire is out but we're all exhausted. In the morning there is much to be done." So the Puddle Muddlers had a new camping ground.

They were not long in going to sleep. They had been traveling further than they had intended. They had discovered a fire and had helped to fight it. Now all they thought of was rest.

Long-Tailed Fowl Once Popular

The Yokohama long-tailed fowl has a fascinating history. Long ago the inhabitants of Tosa, Japan, carried its feathers as pennons on their spears, carefully breeding the birds to get long feathers. Says Pearson's London Weekly, these fowls are bred in Japan, where their cages are lighted only at the top, lest the birds descend from their perches and spoil their fantastic tails. But the fowls must have exercise so they are taken for walks—during which an attendant acts as "train bearer," solemnly holding the fowl's tail.

Famous French Fertilizer

Catherine Monvoisin, known as La Voisin, was the wife of a jeweler. She practiced chiromancy, face-reading, midwifery and provided love powders and poisons. Her chief accomplice was one of her lovers, the magician, Lesage. The women of Paris flocked to La Voisin and she accumulated great wealth. She was one of the chief persons in the famous affaire des poisons which disgraced the reign of Louis XVI and was executed at an early stage of the proceedings on February 20, 1680.

Weapons of the Zulus

A Zulu chief named Mosilikatse became famous a century ago and was the ruler of thousands of square miles. He carried a shield made from an ox hide. Spears were the chief weapons of old-time Zulus, and each soldier carried two or three of them.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — When President Roosevelt suggested that fast communication facilitated keeping the peace in Europe even though at the same time it speeded up the crisis, he revived a chain of historical memories of times when lack of such fast communication played fancy pranks with this country's affairs.

Probably it never will be known just what influence the radio and fast travel had in the Czechoslovakian affair. The same doubt continues even now over affairs of many years ago which were affected by communication difficulties.

A case arose right at the beginning of the republic to show a sharp contrast with present times. Benjamin Franklin in 1778 negotiated with France a defensive alliance to bolster the Revolution. It was to be kept secret from England. But Franklin's trusted secretary, Dr. Edward Bancroft, was also a British spy and he promptly informed the British of the proposed alliance. England had already decided to seek a reconciliation with the colonies by repealing all the "intolerable acts." Learning of the proposed alliance, the British sent a fast ship to America with the terms of reconciliation.

Every school boy is familiar with the famous battle in which Andrew Jackson defeated the British at New Orleans after the treaty of peace in the War of 1812 had been signed. Neither army knew of it, so they fought. Who can tell what might have happened had the treaty of peace been broadcast over an international hookup? The battle likely would not have been fought. Instead, Jackson won a great victory, vastly increasing the prestige and morale of the United States. Even more important, he made himself a national hero whose political policies are influential even now, a hundred years after he was president.

This war, which began in a mess, was fought in a mess and thus ended in a mess.

By the time of the Civil war, the telegraph was invented, and such confusion ended.

Peace Boat Was Late

BUT the French treaty also was speeding to America from Paris for ratification by the U. S. The French treaty ship won the race. The British arrived later. The choice wines and terrapin they sent to American officials as a friendly gesture were hugely enjoyed by the French and American.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—"The words 'mural' and 'controversy' will have to be hyphenated soon. They're practically inseparable. The latest storm has broken over the New York World's Fair where James Owen Mahoney's \$5,000 prize-winning mural for the Hall of the Judiciary is being drenched with epithets by nationally known artists. This time they complain that the mural is 'unoriginal' and 'undistinguished.'"

THE mural trouble which should have ended all mural trouble, and didn't, took place at Rockefeller Center. Diego Rivera, the celebrated Mexican artist, insisted on incorporating a figure of Lenin. The Rockefeller said no. Before the thing was over, Rivera threatened court proceedings, 400 left-wingers picketed Radio City, and the Rockefeller were called everything from "perfect gentlemen" to "fascist vandals."

Another sore point at Rockefeller Center was the portrayal of Christ in a panel depicting the sermon on the mount. Frank Brangwyn, the artist, said he was told to omit Christ. One idea was to use a "great light." Finally, a compromise was reached, and the figure was presented in such a way that the face didn't show.

Now that the WPA is muralizing public buildings far and wide, we have a lot to look forward to. A mural by a Japanese artist, Eitaro Ishigaki, in Harlem Court, gave Abraham Lincoln the same dusky hue as the slaves he was liberating. In addition, the murals were called both "inciting" and "depressing."

Fortunately the murals were tucked up temporarily. Before they were officially approved (or disapproved) by the Municipal Art Commission, they disappeared. Ah!

General Jackson's Horse

According to the Louisiana State museum, Old Duke was Gen. Andrew Jackson's favorite mount. An article in the New Orleans Daily Crescent on that subject says in part: "I was often reminded of his praiseworthy remembrance of old age and merit, cherished by my old friend, Andrew Jackson, toward his famous Old Duke, the horse he rode during the southern campaigns of the late war. Though Duke grew feeble, was greatly affected, withered and almost helpless in his later days, he was not forgotten nor suffered to be neglected. . . . On one occasion, to try the general on a tender point, the writer of this article suggested the idea of putting an end to the sufferings of Duke. 'No,' said his generous master, 'never, never! Let him live, and while there is anything to go upon this farm, Duke shall have a part.'"

Artist Harold Weston's

A mural morale has been unshaken. His laughter tinkles clearly above the outraged cries. In a series of murals for the Treasury Department, he burlesqued murals which had caused, shall we say, "controversies" in other government buildings.

One shows Justice distinctly leering from beneath her blindfold. Another outbids an Indian scalping mural in which the exposure of flesh was criticized. "It's all in fun," he declared.

One reason for such tempests may be that murals have something in common with the movies. The man in the street has an interest in them. A painting which might have an unblemished reputation in the cloistered retreat of the art galleries, can't take it in the market places.

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Charter No. 122
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
State of New York National Bank
OF KINGSTON
In the State of New York, at the close of business on Sept. 28, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$1,000,257.17
Overdrafts	288.62
United States Government securities, direct and fully guaranteed	1,276,196.44
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	1,132,600.16
Banking house, \$15,000; furniture and fixtures, \$15,000	30,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	26,725.78
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	479,429.56
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	266,726.58
Cash items not in process of collection	1,025.77
Other assets	1,094.88
Total Assets	\$4,819,519.90

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$29,969.76
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,626,459.94
State, county, and municipal deposits	426,122.43
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	193,148.70
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	190,529.08
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	3,987,871.75
Total Deposits	\$4,177,700.83
Capital account:	
Common stock, 1500 shares, par \$100 per share	\$150,000.00
Surplus	\$85,000.00
Undivided profits—net	132,819.07
Total Capital Account	\$327,819.07
Total Liabilities	\$4,505,519.90

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities—United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed—\$166,000.00; Other bonds, stocks, and securities—\$85,000.00.

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)—\$251,000.00.

Against State, county, and municipal deposits—\$130,000.00.

Against deposits of trust companies—\$8,000.00.

With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers—\$6,000.00.

Total Pledged—\$251,000.00.

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss: **H. V. CLAYTON**, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. V. CLAYTON
Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1938.

HOWARD A. DE WITT
Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
JOHN E. RAY
FRANK BOICE
BOSCO V. ELSWORTH
Directors

Charter No. 122
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
Resident National Bank
OF KINGSTON
In the State of New York, at the close of business on Sept. 28, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$453,732.04
United States Government securities, direct and fully guaranteed	343,354.08
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	296,646.50
Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	12,000.00
Banking house, \$76,100; furniture and fixtures, \$7,038.19	\$83,138.19
Real estate owned other than banking house	46,426.50
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	163,502.20
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	176,749.75
Cash items not in process of collection	3,633.49
Other assets	362.11
Total Assets	\$1,579,553.08

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$48,091.12
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$39,824.25
State, county, and municipal deposits	\$8,850.70
United States Government and postal savings deposits	\$6,774.63
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	\$30,431.11
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$6,969.68
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$1,257,002.13
Total Deposits	\$1,523,971.81
Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank	12,000.00
Capital account:	
Common stock, 1500 shares, par \$100 per share	\$150,000.00
Surplus	\$75,000.00
Undivided profits—net	18,581.27
Total Capital Account	\$243,581.27
Total Liabilities	\$1,579,553.08

MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities—United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed—\$45,634.38; Other bonds, stocks, and securities—\$24,433.75.

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)—\$120,078.13.

Against United States Government and postal savings deposits—\$10,000.00.

Against State, county, and municipal deposits—\$8,850.70.

With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers—\$6,434.33.

Total Pledged—\$120,078.13.

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss: **L. R. D. FAGER**, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

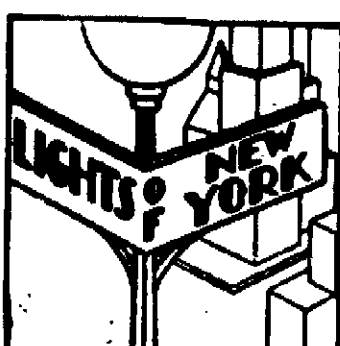
L. R. D. FAGER
Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1938.

FRED SCHOENMAKER
Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
J. A. DWYER
JOHN V. O'CONNOR
M. L. GOLDBECK
Directors

USE FREEMAN ADS!



By L. L. STEVENSON

One of the neatest, coolest, greenest streets in Manhattan is Patchin place . . . Which is situated right behind a jail . . . Said jail being the Women's House of Detention on Greenwich avenue . . . Allen Prescott holds that despite their bad reputation, New York people are becoming fair-minded . . . Saw a man on the Eighth avenue subway carrying a bag marked with the initials F. D. R. . . . But he wasn't the F. D. R. . . . and for several days now, I've been wondering who he is . . . Alice Frost, easy to look at, recently featured in "Shoemaker's Holiday," played the part of the witch in "Hansel and Gretel" at the age of 10 . . . On Broadway, claims Buddy Clark, if you build a better mousetrap there are always plenty of people who hope you'll get your foot in it . . . Bob Burns was at one time employed as a motorman in Norfolk, Va.

Frank Novak, who plays 26 different instruments, claims that the organ is the most interesting of all . . . and that the common life is the hardest to learn . . . On Broadway, according to Benay Venuta, it's all right to take a man's last dollar . . . But it's a breach of etiquette to take his last cigarette . . . Several taverns bill a "Corigan cocktail" . . . Wonder if it makes the drinker feel as if he were in California . . . Charlie Margolis' new orchestra contains two instruments never heard before hereabouts, according to my informant, in a dance music combination . . . An alto and a bass trumpet . . . and a trumpet is my favorite instrument . . . If played at least 10 miles away . . . Harold Titus, the writer, has taken up the flute in a big way . . . As a youngster, he used to play the piccolo.

On Sixth avenue, between Twelfth and Thirtieth streets, is a dog and cat hospital . . . and right next to it, a taxidermist . . . Kay Kyser, who didn't stay at the University of North Carolina long enough to get his M. A. degree, was awarded a M. A. degree by the N. Y. U. . . . But in this case "M. A." means Master of Amusements . . . Shep Fields' "rippling rhythm" musical style has inspired his brother Ed.

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READ OUR OFFER—DO THIS
In Urlic Acid in your blood causing stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic, neuritis, neuralgia pains? Up many times at night? "Worn Out"? "Acidic Stomach"? "Catch cold easily"? Skin Itchy? No "Peep"? Nervous?

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?
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For more than 48 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to more comfortable days and nights. We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamps or coin) one full size 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of the Williams Treatment and booklet with hints and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C.O.D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892.

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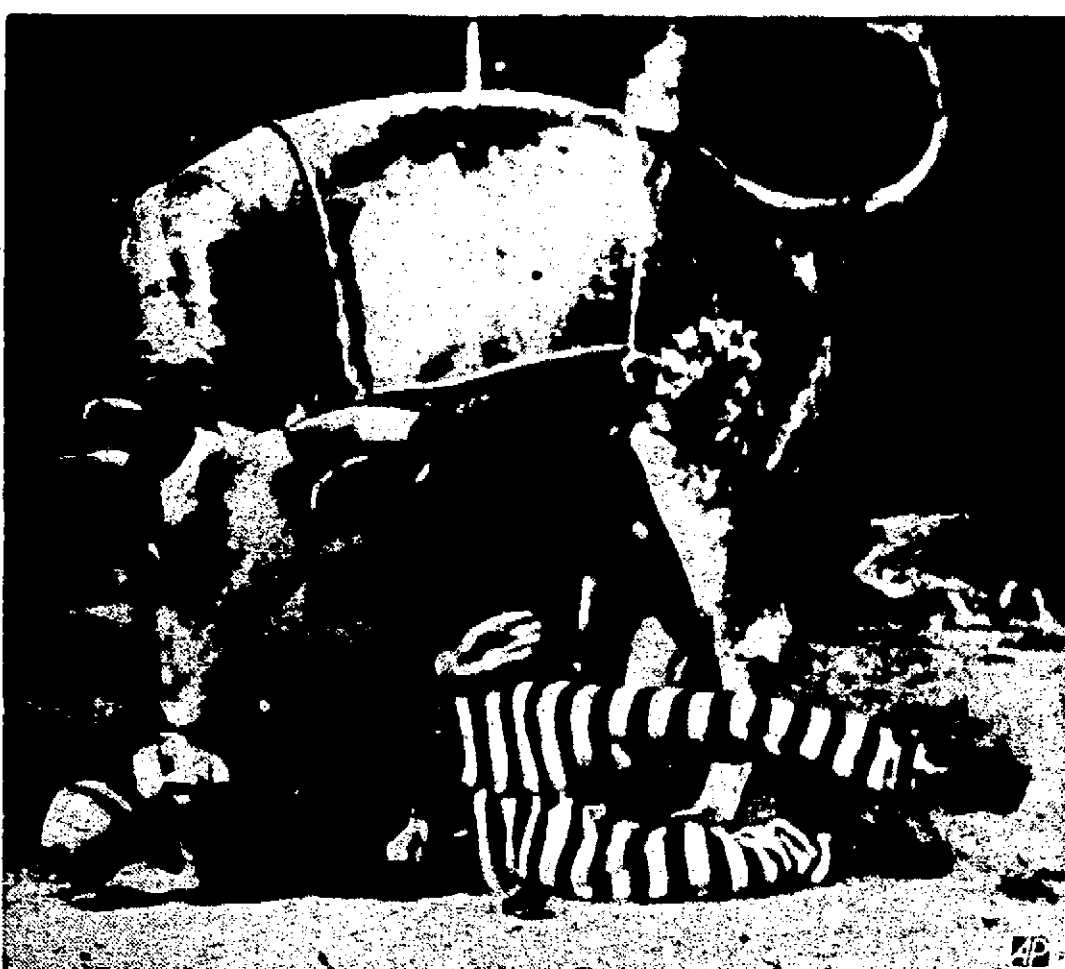
YOU'RE more likely to "come smilin' through" an accident if you're

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—AND—
Kerosene
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SAM STONE
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ROUGH BUT NOT READY for onslaught of this Brahman bull was Cleon Roberts, who was attacked during the Texas prison rodeo staged by and for convicts at Huntsville, Tex.

ward, a rug manufacturer, to design a floor covering of the same name . . . Women aren't the only ones boycotting Japan . . . Seven of the musicians in Ernie Holst's orchestra have shifted from silk socks to lisle . . . Sign in an Eighth avenue drug store: "Use —s Home Remedies—Made in Our Own Prescription Dept."

In Central park a cop wanders all day on a patch of new grass . . . Telling people to keep off the grass and what with French nursemaids, German refugees, Spaniards and Porto Ricans from Harlem, English seems to be the language heard least in Central park . . . Les Trayman wants to know when one barber cuts another barber's hair which one does the talking . . . Cloud Stroud, of the Stroud twins, points out that if the ships of the Japanese navy aren't any stronger than the toys sent over here, the world has nothing about which to worry.

The East river and the Harlem river aren't rivers . . . Lyn Murray wants to know if you've heard about the dissipated Broadwayite who couldn't have any fun on the merry-go-round . . . People were always grabbing for the rings under his eyes . . . Fibber McGee, the comic, is now managing Milt Arons, middleweight boxing contender . . . Spencer Bentley made his Broadway debut in the Ziegfeld show, "Annie Dear," with Billy Burke and

Free Diphtheria Clinic Tuesday
Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, plans to hold another in the free series of diphtheria prevention clinics at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from diphtheria should bring them to the clinic at that time.

Mrs. F.D.R. to Speak
New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will open the 1938 forum on current problems to be held under the auspices of the New York Herald Tribune October 25, 26 and 27. The President will make the closing speech.

Home Erected Alone By a Blind Carpenter
TAMPA, FLA. — Melvin E. Jones, totally blind Tampa carpenter, is building his own home here, where he and his wife, also totally blind, will reside. Jones said that he had the plans of the five-room dwelling outlined to the smallest detail in his mind. He is doing all the work alone.

Commissary Closed
The commissary adjoining the city hall will be closed all day on Wednesday since it is a legal holiday. Clients who usually obtain food slips on Wednesday may get them Tuesday instead.

State Hospital Barn Is Burned

A \$1,500 fire Saturday evening razed one of the dairy barns on the property of the Hudson River State Hospital, outside of Poughkeepsie, and destroyed considerable equipment and a large quantity of hay.

An inmate discovered the blaze at 6:45 p. m. and gave the alarm, calling out the fire department at the institution. Firemen from Fairview and Poughkeepsie responded also. The fire, however, was beyond control.

Dr. James P. Kelleher, supervising the institution in the absence of Dr. Ralph P. Folsom, estimated the fire loss at \$1,500 and

said that 70 head of cattle had been saved. Spontaneous combustion caused the blaze, he said.

One fireman, Lieut. Arthur Baker, of the Fairview department, was injured when he lost his balance and fell 15 feet off of a ladder.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend a Special Showing of

PENNEY'S foundation garments

Corsets .. Girdles .. Combinations .. Brassieres

A complete variety . . . the correct style for every woman! For the week beginning October 11th. We'll gladly help you with your figure problems.

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Reserve **WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 19, 8:15 P. M.**

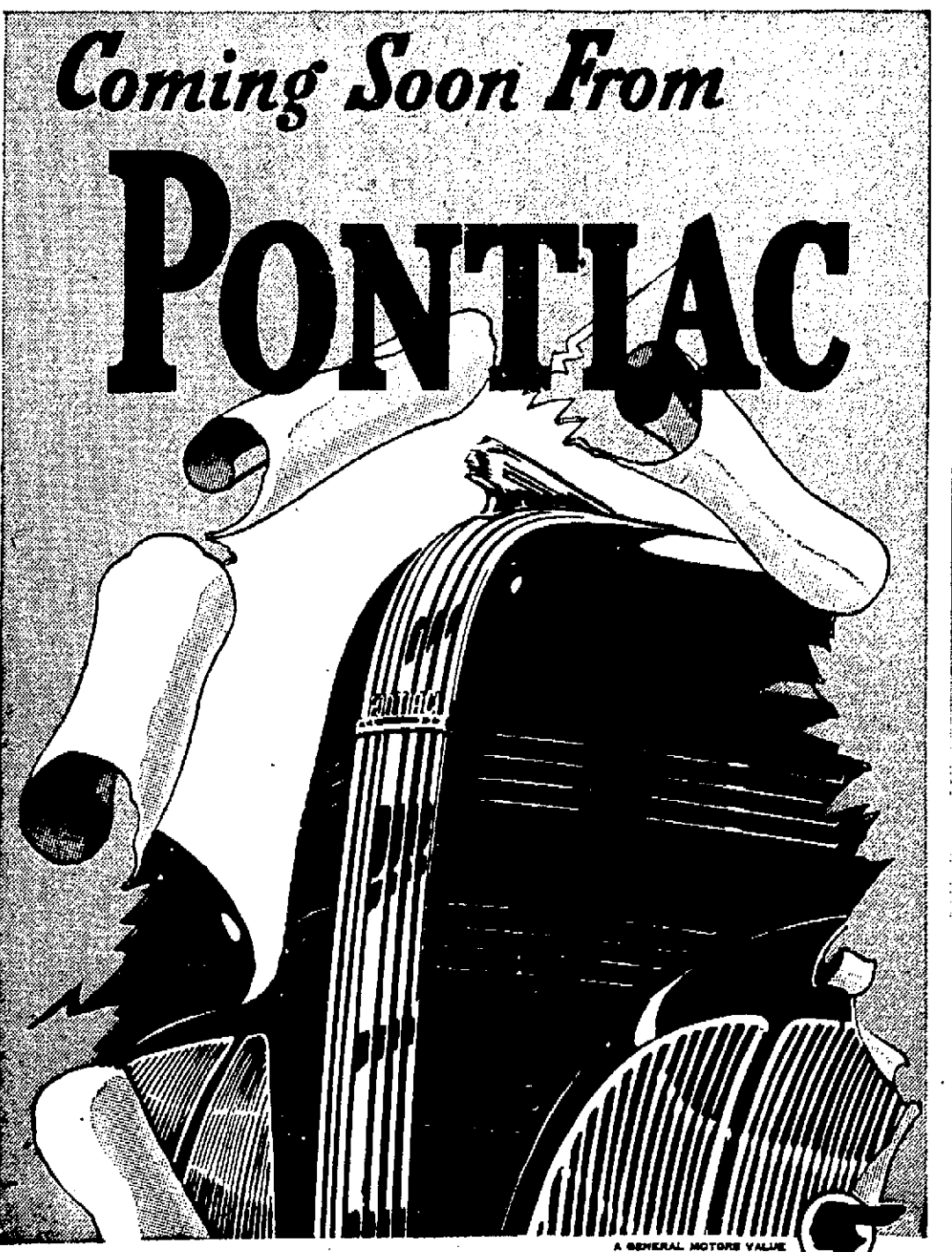
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Internationally Known Political Commentator on **WORLD EVENTS and WORLD TRENDS**

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Admission 50 Cents. 25 Cents, those under 16 years.

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Who for the past few years has been employed as salesman by the Van Kleeck Motor Co., has resigned his position with that company, and is now connected with the **EVERY SALES & SERVICE**, De Soto and Plymouth Dealer **66 NORTH FRONT ST.**
He invites his friends and the public to stop in and see him.



3 New Lower-Priced Silver Streaks

- 1-NEW QUALITY SIX
- 2-NEW DE LUXE SIX
- 3-NEW DE LUXE EIGHT

You'll be **Proud to own a Pontiac**

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Durham, N.C. 27701
by Creek, West by La. Co.
70 Acres

[illegible]

	Acres	Koon, Patrick; Chas.
		Riverside, Southeast
		Nightman, John
		by Verdie, West by
		Highway.
\$65.54		Smita, Nathaniel; Lot: H.
		Big Indian, Bounded N.
		by Johnsons, East R. Flank
		South by E. R. of Wain
		Marsh.
\$23.66		4 Acres
		Holmer, Jenn C.; Farm &
		Saddle Creek, Bounded
		North by State, East
		Creek, South by Satter-
		West by Saterline.
\$14.76		100 Acres
		Steinherr, Theo.; Lot
		Tremper Bounded North
		South by Canhill, East
		by West.

...	\$20.17	1/2 Acre	Schwartz, Michael Shadock
...			Lot, Mt. Tremper, Dodge
...			North by the Highway,
...	\$4.28		by Jesuit, South by C
...			West by Mass.
...		1/2 Acres	Stacy, George Bungalow
...			Pla. Bounded North by
...	\$25.68		Highway, East by Ames
...			South by Creek, West
...			Richards
...		1/2 Acre	Turner, Mrs. Jennie Est.
...			by Bungalow, Pine Hill
...	\$50.24		North by the Highway,
...			by Smith, South by M
...			West by Measer.
...		1/2 Acres	Turner, Mrs. Jennie Est.
...			Pine Hill Bounded North

[illegible]

TOWN OF SHEWAN

11.71.72
Bell, George: Farm, Burnham Road. Bounded North by Merit, East by Berger, S. and West by the Highways

11.73.73
Boyes, Frank: Vacant. E. 1/2 Road. Bounded N. by Elliot and South by B. West by Bell

11.74.74
Bruyn, Robert: Bounded N. by 1st Street, E. by Johnson, by Kill, South by the F. way.

11.75.75
Covino, A.: Farm. Vine Hill. B. d North by Griener East by Bell, South by

70 Acres	
Fox H. C. Residence	
kill Mills. Bounded Northernly	
South, East by Crittenton	
South by the Street,	\$311.06
by Gale.	
1 Acre	
Green, James: Farm.	
diefow County Road.	
North by Traphagen,	
by Cooke, South by High	\$161.19
Way by	
Gooley, Andrew J. F.	
Highway Road	
by the Highway, East	
and South by Ames,	\$ 52.77
by Carman.	
46 Acres	
Greer, Catherine S. F.	
Oregon Road Bounded	

	and West by Evans, Kane	
\$114.06	East by South by Lubb	
	35 Acres	
	Gleeson, Hohenstet: Reside	
	Ellenville Road, E'd N	
	and West by	
	and South by Niederer,	
	9 Acres	
\$10.82	Krause, Henry: Vacant	
	bounded Street, South	
	East by 1st Street, South	
	Krause, West by McElhin-	
	75 x 100 feet.	
\$18.72	Lynchley	
	Railroad Avenue, East	
	North by Bank, East	
	South by Runk	
	West by Railroad	
\$13.90	50 x 120 feet.	
	Miller, Gerald: Vacant, A	
	Road, bounded S	
	East by Taylor S	

\$ 12.69	by Keiner, West by Highway 1, Acres.
	McKale, Mrs. Robert: 1 dance, Ellenville Road, North by Brawley, East by Underman, South by West; by Highway, 1 1/2 Acres
\$ 36.06	Mance, Howard: Farm, Harbor Road, South by Cooper, East and S by Town Line, West by Highway, 1 1/2 Acres
\$ 10.58	McBride, Margaret: Reside Ridge Road, Bounded N by Canisio, East by S. South by Highway, Was Laverick, 2 Acres
\$ 44.21	

Adjoining	1 Acre
ing Road	64.50
By Weed, East by M	
South by Decker, West	
61 Acres	
Ostrank, Yetta	
gar Hill Bounded North	
Schwald, East by E	\$2.50
South by Town Line, W	
by Henry	
36 Acres	
Street, Andrew, Vacant	
Street, Bounded North	
Lucht, East by Hart	
South by Street, West	
Ordained	
1 Acre	14.50
Stacy, Fred	
Stacy, Bounded North	
Bona-Ventura, East by	26.00

berl. South by Lyoma, V	
by Here.	
50 x 175 feet	
Tilson - Ralph. Farm. C	
Road, E'd North by T	
East by Lyoma, S	
Gilespie, West by the H	
18 $\frac{1}{2}$ Acres	
TOWN OF ULSTER	
Benjamin. Caspar. Lot 106	
East by Lyoma, S	
Lot 297, East by Gilespie,	
Road, South by Lot 106, b	
by 50 x 242 feet	
Dunay. Sarah. Vacant	
Street. Bounded North	
by Road, East by Freeding	

South by City, West by B
S 0 x 40 East

Million, Basil: Farm, Pether
Road, Bounded North
by Beverly, South by E
West by Crosby.
1/2 Acres.
1000 - Taxes

Jew, William: Residence, C
on Island, Beverly Circle
North and East by the Be
South and West by Be
Beverly Circle.
1/2 Acre More or Less

Permonster, Charles: Y
Lake Road, Bounded North
by Beverly, East by Knif
Beverly, West by the H
Wife.

Came the morning of the game. Paul and his committee found their tower gone. Someone else had thought the tower would make a fine blaze—to keep home fires burning through a long winter.

Is an acoustical test room at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition visitors will have a chance to see the effects of jarring city noises on their nervous systems.

com. to thirty-third street, to Nineteenth avenue, to sixty-seventh street, to twentieth avenue, to fifty-sixth street, to Bay Parkway, to East Fifth street, to Avenue G, to East thirty-first street, to Avenue Q, to South road, to thirty-sixth street, to Avenue Q, to West Sixth street, to Avenue P, to Stillwell street, to Neptune avenue, to Bay View avenue, to the Lower bay, thence through the waters of the Lower bay and Greenwood bay to Nineteenth avenue, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 13: that part of the city of New York, that portion of

The Ninth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Troy avenue and Prospect place, and running thence along Troy avenue to St. Johns place, to Fifth avenue, to Clarkson avenue, to Troy avenue, to Snyder avenue, to Schenectady avenue, to Cortelyou road, to Troy avenue, to Avenue D, to East Forty-sixth street to Glenwood road, to Schenectady avenue, to Avenue J, to Brook-

thirty-seventh street, to Cortelyou road, to Brooklyn avenue, to Beverly road, to Canarsie avenue, to Thelen avenue, to Rogers avenue, to Sterling street, to New York avenue, to Montgomery street, to Kingston avenue, to Union street, to Brooklyn avenue, to Eastern parkway, to Kingston avenue, to St. Marks avenue, to Albany avenue, to Prospect place, to Teny avenue, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 13: that part of the county of Kings, and that portion of the seventh senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Eastern Parkway Extension and Broadway, and running thence along Eastern Parkway Extension to Flushing avenue, to Highland boulevard, to the boundary line between the counties of Kings and Queens, thence along said boundary line to Flushing avenue, to Morgan avenue, to Johnson

avenue, to White street, to Bazaar street, to Rushwick avenue, to and along Morrell street, to Moore street, to Humboldt street, to McKibbin street, to Graham avenue, to Johnson avenue, to Leonard street, to Menzies avenue, to Lorimer street, to Broadway, to Hopkinson avenue, to Marlborough street, to Broadway, to Eastern Parkway Extension, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 27 that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the

Ninth avenue district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Cortelyou road and Tray avenue, and running thence along Cortelyou road to Pelham street, to Throgs Neck road, to East Fifty-third street, to Thirtieth avenue, to Ralph avenue, to Church avenue, to Linden boulevard, to Walling street, to New Lots avenue, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Hedgesman avenue, to Louisiana avenue, to DeWitt avenue, to Williams

avenue, to and along Highland street, in Fresh Creek basin, thence through the waters of Fresh Creek basin to Border avenue, thence along Border avenue to Spring Creek basin, thence through the waters of Spring Creek basin to the boundary line between the counties of Kings and Queens, thence along said boundary line through the waters of Spring Creek basin, Jamaica Bay, and Rockaway Inlet, thence through the

District No. 21: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the fourteenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Hogers avenue and Maple street,

and tunneling thence along Rogers avenue to Tilden avenue, to Loft street, in Cortelyou road, in East Twenty-fifth street, to Avenue D, in Bedford avenue, to Farragut road, to Ocean avenue, to Glenwood road, to East Nineteenth street, to Foster avenue, to Westminster road, to Ditmars avenue, to Conny Island avenue, to Norwester road, to Stratford road, in Cortelyou road, in Westminster road, to Blooming place, to Stratford road, in Beverly road, in Con-

District No. 22: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the Eighth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Eastern Parkway Extension and Broadway and running thence through

way to Alabama avenue, to Atlantic avenue, to Williams avenue, to Blake avenue, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Haseman avenue, to Louisiana avenue, to DeWitt avenue, to Williams avenue, in and along Illinois street, to Fresh Creek basin, thence through the waters of Fresh Creek basin to Border avenue, to Spring Creek basin, thence through the waters of Spring Creek basin to the boundary line between the counties of

District No. 21: that part of the county of Kings and Queens, thence northerly along said boundary line to Highland boulevard, to Bushwick avenue, to Eastern Parkway Extension, to Broadway, the point of place of beginning.

Ralph avenue, to St. Marks avenue, to Rochester avenue, to Prospect place, to Troy avenue, to St. Johns place, to Fifth avenue, to Winthrop street, to East Fifty-fourth street, to Winthrop street, to East Ninety-fifth street, to Blake avenue, to Williams avenue, to Atlantic avenue, to Alabama avenue, to Broadway, to MacDonough street, to Hoptonman avenue, to Broadway, to Jefferson avenue, the point or place of beginning.

COUNTY OF NEW YORK:
District No. 1; that part of the county of New York and that portion of the Seventeenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river and West Fifteenth street, and running thence along West Fifteenth street to Eighth avenue, to Blacker street, to Christopher street, to Washington place, to Sixth avenue, to West Third street, and to along Great Jones street to the Bronx.

street, to Ludlow street, to East Aboucan street, to Essex street, in Broome street, to Essex street, to Grand street, to Clinton street, to the East river, thence through the waters of the East river and Hudson river to West Fifteenth street, the point or place of beginning, and including Governor's Island, Bedloe's Island, Ellis Island and Oyster Island.

District No. 2: that part of the county of New York and that portion of the

Seventeenth, said district within and bounded by a line beginning at the East river and Clinton street, and running thence along Clinton street to Grand street, to Essex street, to Broome street, to Ludlow street, to East Houston street, to First avenue, to East Seventh street, to Avenue A, to East Tenth street, to the East river, thence through the waters of the East river to Clinton street, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 3: that part of the town of

of New York and that portion of the Eighteenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river and West Fifteenth street, and running thence along West Fifteenth street, to Eighth avenue, to West Fourteenth street, to Seventh avenue, to West Thirty-seventh street, to Eighth avenue, to West Fifty-sixth street, to Ninth avenue, to West Fifty-eighth street, to Eighth avenue, to West Fifty-ninth street.

West, thence along Broadway to West Sixty-fifth street, thence along Columbus avenue, to West Seventy-second street, to West End avenue, to West Seventy-first street, to the Hudson river, thence through the waters of the Hudson river to West Fifteenth street, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 4: that part of the county of New York and that portion of the Seventeenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the East

river and East Tenth street, and running thence along East Tenth street to Avenue A, to East Seventh street, to First avenue, to East Houston street, to the Bowery, to and along Third avenue, to East Twenty-second street, to Lexington avenue, to East Thirty-fourth street, to Third avenue, to East Fortieth street, to the East river, thence through the waters of the East river to East Tenth street, the point or place of be-

District No. 5: that part of the county of New York and that portion of the Eighteenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river and West Seventy-first street and running thence along West Seventy-first street to West End avenue, to West Seventy-second street, to Columbus avenue, to West Seventy-seventh street, to Central Park West, to West Ninety-seventh street, to the River.

and river, thence through the waters of
the Hudson river to West Saugerties, New

Under the supervision of Raymond Smith, Roger Terwilliger and Donald Williams the front of

nder the supervision of Raymond Smith, Roger Terwilliger and Donald Williams the front of building presents a much improved appearance.

The best safety poster submitted by eighth grade this month drawn by Raymond Smith, best one in seventh grade was Dorothy Tannenbaum, and the one from sixth grade came Clayton Sutton.

The first Mothers' Club meeting for the year will be held

Mary Smith, Hazel Swehla, L.
 lely Williams, Wilbur Christianson,
 Kenneth Coddington, Ed W
 Sampson, Donald Williams, A
 Abrahamson, Helen Ayers, Sh
 Ayers, Jane Briggs, Shirley
 dington, Mary Countryman
 Patricia Davenport, Mavis Sch
 maker, Frances Steen, Pearl
 Williams, Raymond Schoonman
 William Sampson, Roger Ter
 ligger, Dennis Williams, Leon
 Countryman, Martin Ec
 Frank Krolivitch, Philip Sch

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Anna Smith of same pl
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county judges present (Section 10) the present practice of attorneys, clerks or deputies, such, nor any assistant or deputy appear or act as counsel for the defendant in any case, to permit those who are not qualified to perform the judicial duties (Section 11) that a judge of the county or act as counsel for any criminal defendant in any case in the county (Section 12) to authorize the legislature to regulate the practice of attorneys in civil actions and in the court of appeals, and to authorize the judge or judges of the county or commission to disbar or suspend or relegate (Section 13) and the present practice of the several courts of the supreme court. In addition, they authorize the court of appeals, the court of general sessions, or the county court, except in the city of New York, to continue the practice of a constitutional provision of judges thereof, and to be selected as judges.

[illegible]

PROPOSED
NO. 6
Labor and Hours
of Labor Works
Article I of this pro-
posed amendment, Section 1,
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SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

325 WALL STREET



"Backward, turn backward, O time, in thy flight more 'Hoover' depression I'd greet with delight."

The man at the theatre was annoyed by the conversation in the row behind.

Man—Excuse me, but we can't hear a word.

Talkative one—Oh, and is it any business of yours what I'm telling my wife?

Sunshine Sally

Sunshine Sally sings serenely, songs so strangely sweet, starting swiftly sweeping swallows, stirring silent street.

Still she's singing, softly singing, sweetest serenades, spreading simple strains sedately, stirring somber shades.

Seeking sensible selections, showing superb skills, Sally somewhat sentimental, sings so sweetly still.

Somehow Sally seems so splendid, sober, steadfast, strong, slender, sympathetic Sally, singing soulful song.

He had dined very well and was doing his best to fit his key into the lock, singing a happy song meanwhile. After a time a head looked out of the window above.

Man upstairs—Go away, you fool. You're trying to get into the wrong house.

Man Below—Fool yourself, you're looking out of the wrong window.

Friend—Is your wife changeable old man?

Man—I've never tried—but I shouldn't think so!

Father—Say, it's 2 o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?

Sutor—I'll have to telephone home first.

Our tried and proved form of government isn't going to be discarded because some of its ma-

chinery is out of order. You don't just an automobile just because the carburetor fails to work; you proceed to adjust the carburetor.

Read It Or Not

Benjamin Franklin, the first Postmaster General, has 11 post offices named for him—three more than George Washington.

Young Father—In your sermon this morning you spoke about a baby being a new wave on the ocean of life.

Minister—That's right.

Young Father—Don't you think a frank equal would have been nearer the truth?

Only the Grace of God and a liberal dose of horse sense can prevent a man from becoming spoiled by an overdose of prosperity.

Judge—But this officer says that while you were in a drunken state you tried to climb a lamp-post.

Defendant—Yes, I did, your worship, but three crocodiles had been following me about all night, and they were getting on my nerves.

Lending money has its drawbacks.

Bill—What about the dollar you owe me?

Tom—It's your birthday on Friday. I'll bring it to you with my congratulations.

Bill—You just bring the money and I'll congratulate myself.

Patient—Doctor, how are my chances?

Doctor—Oh, pretty good, but I wouldn't start reading any continued stories.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Two Communities Get Sewage Funds

Among 15 places which were allowed grants totaling \$1,786,595 for sewage treatment plants last week were Wallkill village with a grant of \$35,569 and Poughkeepsie with a grant of \$337,500. Fifteen towns in New York and New Jersey were given grants by the Public Works Administration to aid the Interstate Sanitation Commission's sewage treatment program in the New York area.

The grants in this locality were a part of a total of \$4,000,000 for sewage plants in 52 cities in the country.

The Interstate Sanitation Commission is charged with the task of abating pollution in the area between Sandy Hook and Bear Mountain Bridge and the outer end of Long Island. The Poughkeepsie grant was the largest made in this area.

DONALD DUCK



DONALD TAKES THE CHEESE!



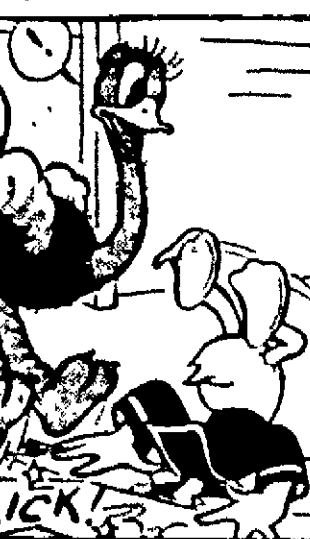
BY WALT DISNEY



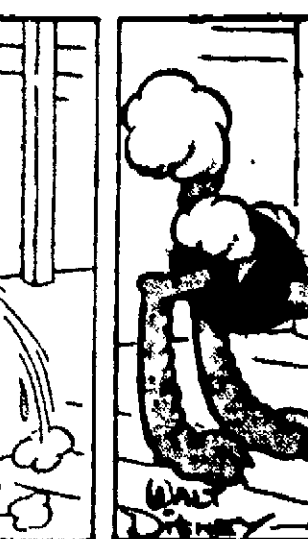
BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



UP! AMER



BIG GAME



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



HEM AND AMY



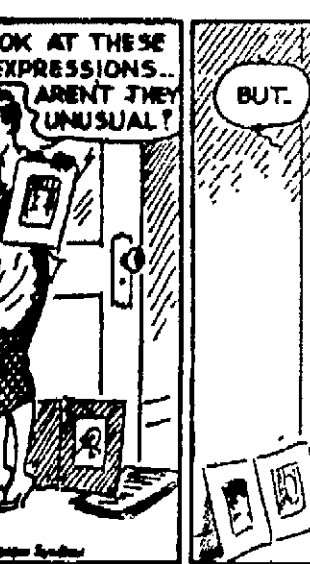
HE ASKED FOR IT



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



BY AL CAPT



The KINGSTON PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BALL

Featuring

RUDY VALLEE and His ORCHESTRA

Wednesday Evening, October 12, 1938



Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, N. Y.

Program

JERRY MANN,
Master of Ceremonies

Formerly with Manhattan Merry-Go-Round and Hammerstein Radio Hour on Station WABC

1. Then and Now Revue
2. Soprano Beatrice Joyce
Radio City Music Hall Star
3. Rhythm Specialty Ruth Mason
Formerly of the Hollywood
4. Bolero Blanche & Elliott
Featured at Paradise Restaurant
5. Whirlwind Pianist Pauline Alpert
Radio Artist of Station WOR
6. Personality Number Revue
7. Song Stylist Rose Marie
Radio Star
8. Those Three Magic Trio

9. Comedy Act Eddie Lambert & Co.
Star of Stage and Screen

10. Lovely Lady Revue

11. Baritone John Uppman
Radio City Music Hall

12. Soft Shoe Novelty Ann & Dolly

13. Duet Miss Joyce and Mr. Uppman

14. Modern Ballet Blanche & Elliott

15. GUEST STAR RUDY VALLEE

16. Finale Revue

Conductor for the show, Harry Scharf

From 8 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Musical Novelty June Boyd

Assembly Dancing with music by RUDY VALLEE and HIS ORCHESTRA.

Music and Entertainment Obtained Through and Arranged by N. M. Abramson, Mgr. WOR Artists' Bureau, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

CONTRIBUTORS TO COMPLIMENTARY SPACE AND ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE SOUVENIR PROGRAM OF THE KINGSTON PATROLMEN'S ASSOCIATION ANNUAL BALL

A
Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.
Art Novelty Co.
Abel, Max S.
A Friend
Artistic Beauty Salon
American-Italian Restaurant
A Friend
Apollo Magneto Corp.
Adelle & Monroe
Aird-Don Co.

B
Barmann Brewing Co.
Black, Peter A.
Boice, Pratt
A Friend
Brigham Brothers
Brown, Frank L.
Bruck, Henry J.
Bets, Gerard
Babcock Farms Dairy
Byrne Brothers
By Pam Taverna

C
Carr, Eugene B.
Carr & O'Reilly
Carroll, Jimmy
Casady, J. A. & Son
Carr, A. & Son
Country Club Frocks, Inc.
Connelly, Stephen
Cohen, Raphael
Coykendall, Edward
Colonial Cab Service
Central & Crown St. Bus Term.
Centra Print Shop
Clermont Shirts
Clair, Jack
Cities Service Oil Co.
Crystal Gardens
Craik's Super Market
Cut Rate Pharmacy, United
A Friend
Culliton, Bernard A.
A Friend
Colonial Liquor Distributors
Canfield Supply Co.
Cunco's Restaurant
Cy's Diner DeLuxe
Colonial Cab Service
Cordia, John N.
Crystal Beauty Shoppe
Cy's 9-W Grill
Cashin, Hon. John M.
A Friend

D
David Gill, Jr., Inc.
Dawkins, George H.
DeCioco, James
Dixon, L. C. & Son
Doyle, Alfred F.
Doc Smith's Garage
Dwyer Brothers, Inc.
Dairymen's League Co-Operative Ass'n, Inc.
A Friend
Elston Sport Shop
Elsworth, Roscoe V.
Ewo Products
Every, Merritt

F
Fenton, Edw. J., Liquor Store
Flanagan's
Fleming, Harry H.
Fitzgerald Bros. Brewing Co.
Forman, Joseph H.
Flanagan, Chris J.
Forst, Jacob, Packing Co.
Fowler, Eugene H., Hardware Store
Friedel's Bakery
French Dye Works, Inc.
Fromer, C. O.
Fey's Bar & Grill

G
Governor Clinton Hotel
Governor Clinton Tailors and Cleaners
Grant, W. S. Co.
Great Bull Market The
Greyhound Lines
Goldrick, Philip, Sons
Grunewald's Bakery

H
Haver, N. Levan
Hackett's Sanitarium
H. & R. Oil Corp.
Hedricks Distributors
Hofbrau, The Restaurant
Hildebrand, C., Dry Dock Co.
Hercules Powder Co.
Hulling's Barn
Hummer, C. H., Jr.
Humiston, Howard B.
Hynes, A.
Home Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Hudson Valley Brewers' Ass'n
Hosler-Trojan Division
Hermann's Restaurant

I
Island Dock Lumber Co.
International Rod Carrier's Building & Common Laborer's Union of America, No 17
Jensen & Deegan
Jack's Cat & Fiddle Restaurant
Jacobson Shirt Co.
Johnson's Restaurant
Jones Dairy
Judie's Home Cooking
K
Kaslich Billiard Parlor
K. & M. Banana Co.
Koenig Brothers
Kingston Foundry Co.
A Friend
Kingston Co-Operative Savings & Loan Ass'n.
Kolls Electric Supply Co.
A Friend
Kingston Laundry
Kingston Lumber Co.
Kingston Household Corp.
Kingston Cigar Co.
A Friend
Kingston Roller Skating Club
Kingston Paint & Glass Co.
Kingston, W. W. & Co.

K
Kirkland Hotel
Knaust Brothers, Inc.
Kingston Candy Co.
Kingston Oil Co., Inc.
Killy, Joseph and Samuel J.
Ribon
Levinson & Sherris
Layman Berkwin & Scott, Inc.
Lasher, Norvin R.
Lang, Raymond
Lansell The Co., Inc.
Levin, Joseph
Lopic's Tavern
Livingston & LeFever
Lyle, Frank E., Gas Station
A Friend

M
Main Street Bakery
Moore, George W.
Millard, James W.
Miller, J. Richard
McCah's Restaurant
Matthews, F. B. & Co.
Modjeka Studio
Modern Bakery
Mother's Laundry
Merry-Go-Round
Molyneux, Sheriff Abram B.
Mills, B. & Sons
McGrane's Restaurant
Mitzi & Helen, Inc.
Murray, Hon. Cleon B.
Murphy, James M.
Mullen's Tobacco Co.
Miller, Walter J.
Murphy, Nicholas D. J.
Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery
Morgan's Restaurant

N
New York Bakery
Nieder's Express, Inc.
National Beverages Inc.
Pepsi-Cola
Nikos Bros.
Olson, Henry A., Inc.
A Friend
O'Reilly
Ortali, Thomas
Oil Supply Corp.
P
Pauker, James S.
Pardee Insurance Agency
Penney, J. C. Co.
Phelan & Cahill Coal Co.
Powell Paper Box Mfr.
Personal Finance Co.
Plunkett, Thomas J.
Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Premier Beer Coll Cleaners

Q
Quality Markets, M. A. Weis
Quigley, James E.
R
Reis Brothers
Reade's, Walter, Theatres
Rose, A. D., Inc.
Rabin's Store

R
Rosenbaum, P.
Ruppert, Jacob, Kneckerbocker Beer
Russo Brothers
Rosa Brothers
Reina, M.
Rice, Mrs. Jacob
Rhymer, Benjamin F.

S
S & C. Restaurant
A Friend
Schoonmaker, John D.
Spinny's
Schryver's Lumber Co., Wm. C.
Shell Union Gas Co.
Sahler's Sanitarium
Schwenk's Bakery
Samuel's Fruit Market
Stuyvesant Hotel
Schultz, Jacob, Taxi
Schirick, Val
Simpson, James A.
Stock & Cordis, Inc.
Society Vacuum Oil Co.
St. John, Howard
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Singer & Fredericks, Inc.
Shamrock, The Grill
Saulpaugh Hotel
Sea Grill Restaurant
Shultz, J. R.
Smith-Grey

T
Trowbridge, E. J.
Torino's Inn
Trojan Vending Co.
A Friend
Thomas, Chas. M., Sons
A Friend
Tom's Square
Traver, Hon. Frederick G.

U
Ulster Distributing Co.
Up-to-Date Co., Inc.
Ulster Co. Auto Radiator Works
Up-State Personal Loan Corp.
Universal Road Machine Co.
Van Valkenburgh, William A.
Van Kleeck Motor & Garage, Inc.
W
Wicks, Senator Arthur H.
Winne, L. S. & Co.
Wonderly, The Co.
Wood, Clyde K. Fuel Co.
Wort's Restaurant
Williams Lake Lodge
W. G. B. Oil Clarifier, Inc.
Wood's Restaurant
Weisberg's Specialty Shop
Winter's, E. Sons
Walton, Hon. Charles W.
Woolworth, F. W. Co.
William Singer's Coal
Wilber, Leon, Coal Co.
Whelan Drug Co.
Zwick & Schwartz
A Friend

Yanks Make Series Record Trimming Cubs 4 in Row

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—The 1938 World Series of baseball passed away quietly last evening at the Yankee Stadium before 60,000 bored relations, with Rufus Ruffing pitching and Bill Dickey catching. Please do not send flowers.

The fact that the New York Yankees, in beating the Chicago Cubs four straight, established a record of three consecutive World Series triumphs over the struggling National League does not seem to excite them. The only happy feature of the series lay in the fact that none of the Cubs was seriously hurt by an infield grounder.

It never was a contest, from the time the Cubs' infield blew up in the opening game at Chicago until the Yankees scored four runs off four (count 'em) pitchers in the eighth inning yesterday to make the final result 8 to 3.

The Cubs, facing a team that now has won 24 of its last 27 World Series games, were light weights trying to stand up to heavyweights.

They got stretches of magnificent pitching from Bill Lee, Dizzy Dean and Clay Bryant, and they batted out a lot of good hits, first and last. But their pitchers invariably were knocked for a loop before the end of the game, and their hits for the most part were futile, pecking blows that only annoyed the Yankee moundsmen.

There are many today, including eight National League managers, who are viewing with alarm the strange hold the Yankees have taken on baseball. They are equally gloomy about the future of the game a year ago, when the Yankees beat the Giants, 4 games to 1. Still, there seems a ray of hope in the fact that the players will divvy up a purse of \$43,094.66, which is a record for a four-game affair.

There was a sort of unofficial contest last night, trying to pick the individual Yankee hero of the series. It was called off because it threatened to wind up in a fist-fight between the supporters of Charley Ruffing, who pitched two victories; Joe Gordon, the rookie whose home-run upset Bryant in the third game; and Frankie Crosetti, whose holding at shortstop cracked the Cubs' spirit in the first game and whose home run wrecked Dizzy Dean's effort in the second.

Never did a club more vividly demonstrate the value of power hitting than did the Yankees this time. They belted five home-runs, and three of them virtually were game winners. Tommy Henrich's run-master off Charlie Root in the sixth inning was the winning blow of yesterday's game, notwithstanding the Cubs' blow-up in the eighth.

The blow-up, incidentally, came at the time it looked like the Cubs might get into the ball game. Ken Dineen, substitute Chicago catcher, smacked a home run in the first of the eighth with Phil Cavaretta on base, reducing the Yankees' lead to 4 to 3, and the crowd was rooting the visitors on, hoping for at least one thrill in the series.

And that was when the Cubs began using their pitchers in squads and the game became a bantam. Doubles by Hoag and Crosetti, sandwiched between singles by Dimeaggio and Gehrig, two walks and a wild pitch by Tex Carleton, closed the series on a high, hilarious note.

Score of the Fourth World Series Game

Chicago (N. L.)	AB	R	H	PA	A
Hack, 3b	5	0	2	1	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	1	1	0
Cavaretta, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Marty, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Demaree, lf	4	1	2	1	0
O'Dea, c	3	1	1	5	0
Collins, lb	4	0	0	10	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	2	1	0
Lee, p	1	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	1	0	0	0	0
LaZzeri, p	1	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	1
French, p	0	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	8	24	4

Batted for Lee in fourth inning.
Batted for Root in seventh inning.
Batted for Dean in ninth inning.

New York (A. L.)	AB	R	H	PA	A
Crosetti, ss	5	0	2	1	0
Roife, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Gehrig, lb	4	1	1	5	2
Dickey, c	4	0	1	7	0
Hoag, lf	4	2	2	1	0
Gordon, 2b	3	2	1	2	4
Ruffing, p	3	1	2	3	0
Totals	36	8	11	27	10

Chicago (N.L.) 000 10 020—3
New York (A.L.) 030 001 045—8
Errors—Jurges, Gordon. Runs batted in—Ruffing, Crosetti (4), Henrich (2), Hoag, Dimeaggio, Cavaretta, Marty, Crosetti. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home runs—Henrich, O'Dea. Stolen bases—Roife, Gordon. Earned runs—Chicago (N.L.) 2, New York (A.L.) 6. Left on base—Chicago (N.L.) 6, New York (A.L.) 2. Double on balls—O'Dea, 2 (Demaree, Reynolds). Struck out by Ruffing, 6 (Marty 2; Lee, Collins, LaZzeri); by Lee, 3 (Crosetti, DiMaggio); by Root, 1 (Roife). Pitching summary—Off Lee, 3 runs, 4 hits in 3 innings; off Root, 1 run, 3 hits in 1-2-3 innings; off French, 0 runs, 0 hits in 1-2-3 innings; off Carleton, 2 runs, 1 hit in 1-2-3 innings; off Dean, 0 runs, 1 hit in 1-2-3 innings.

Composite World Series Score

NEW YORK YANKEES (A. L.)												
	G	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	WP	HP	W	L	Pct
Crosetti, ss	416	1	4	2	1	1	6	2	4	1	.357	1.50
Roife, 3b	418	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	.250	1.50
Henrich, rf	416	2	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	.357	1.50
DiMaggio, cf	418	2	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	.357	1.50
Gehrig, lb	414	4	4	0	0	0	2	3	25	25	0	1.000
Dickey, c	418	2	4	0	0	1	2	1	0	.000	11	1.000
Selkirk, lf	316	0	2	0	0	1	2	1	3	0	.333	1.000
*Hoag, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1.000
Powell, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1.000
Gordon, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1.000
Ruffing, p	415	3	6	2	0	1	6	1	3	.000	12	.923
Gomez, p	2	6	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	.167	2	.400
Gomez, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1.000
Pearson, p	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.333	2	1.000
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	.000

Batted for Gomez in eighth inning, second game; batted for French, ninth inning, third game.

CHICAGO CUBS (N. L.)												
	G	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	WP	HP	W	L	Pct
Hack, 3b	417	3	8	1	0	0	1	1	2	4	1	1.000
Herman, 2b	416	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	.500
Demaree, lf-rf	310	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1.000
Cavaretta, rf	413	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1.000
Marty, cf	412	1	1	0	1	5	0	3	1	0	0	1.000
Reynolds, cf-lf	412	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1.000
Harriott, c	411	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	1.000
O'Dea, c	311	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	1.000
Collins, lb	415	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000
Jurges, ss	413	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1.000
Lee, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Dean, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Bryant, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Russell, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
French, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Root, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Page, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Carleton, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Galan, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
LaZzeri, p	210	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Totals	4136	9	33	4	1	2	8	26	24	102	35	.379

Batted for Lee in eighth inning, first game; batted for French, ninth inning, third game.

Batted for Russell in seventh inning, third game; batted for Root in seventh inning, fourth game.
Batted for Wean in ninth inning, fourth game.

PITCHING RECORDS														
NEW YORK														
	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HP	W	L	PCT	ERA
Ruffing	2	2	18	17	4	3	2	11	0	0	2	0	1.000	1.50
Gomez	1	0	7	8	3	3	1	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	3.86
Pearson	1	1	9	5	2	1	2	9	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Murphy	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

CHICAGO														
Lee	2	0	11	15	6	1	8	0	1	0	2	.000	2:45	
Dryant . .	2	0	8	1-3	8	6	1	2	0	0	1	.000	5:75	
Bryant . .	1	0	5	1-3	6	4	5	3	0	0	0	1	.000	7:20
French . .	3	0	3	1-1-3	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000	3:00
Russell . .	2	0	1	2-3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0:00
Root . . .	1	0	2	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0:00
Root . . .	1	0	1	1-3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0:00
Root . . .	1	0	1	1-3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	18:00
Carleton .	1	0	0	1	2	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	.000	

Earned runs—New York, 19; Chicago, 7. Stolen bases—Dickey, Roife, Gordon. Sacrifices—Ruffing, Demaree. Double plays—New York, 4 (Crosetti and Gehrig; Crosetti, Gordon and Gehrig, 2; Gordon, Crosetti and Gehrig); Chicago, 3 (Jurges, Herman and Collins; Collins and Jurges; Herman, Jurges and Collins). Left on bases—New York, 24; Chicago, 26. Umpires—Moran and Sears, National League; Koltz and Hubbard, American League. Times of games—First, 1:55; second, 1:53; third, 1:57; fourth, 2:11.

Krisak of Bridgeport Wins Hudson Valley Midget Title

Woodstock, N. Y.—(Special)—R. H. Krisak, Bridgeport, Conn., midget auto racer, today reigns as champion of the Hudson Valley by virtue of his whizzing 25-lap triumph yesterday at the Woodstock Legion Speedway.

Ranking behind Krisak as the area's outstanding drivers are Carl Carlson, Albany, who finished second; Ken Gallup, Albany, third; Browne Betar, Albany, fourth; and Ted Rhymer, Kingston, who finished fifth.

Krisak's time was 8:36 and the card yesterday marked his second oval. His victory and the bracket appearance at the Woodstock Legion Speedway of Ted Rhymer kept the main event from going to the Capital City drivers, except for the fifth position.

During the main event, at about the 18th lap, Charles Menges, of West Albany, driving the speedy orange No. 10, was figuring well in the running when a fizzy smell on the north bend sent him plunging into the infield, where he bogged down.

Ted Rhymer's performance was the most outstanding this Ulster county driver has turned in at this track, although he has run well in qualifying heats and semi-final events. Yesterday, however, he showed the experience he has gained in his first season at auto racing. He is cool and extremely cautious and has curbed admirably earlier tendencies to be reckless. Next year it is expected by the directors of the track that he will be one of their outstanding performers.

The quarter-mile track yesterday was lightning fast and the fastest spot on the oval was the north bend, which gave the driver some surprises during the time trials. However, once they had gained the feeling of clearing for the stretch they came through with no mishaps.

Fourteen cars were entered in the championship race as follows: Carl Carlson, 14Y; Jesse Chambers, 2; Ken Gallup, 1; R. H. Krisak, 33; Charles Menges, 10; Ed Buckley, 3; Don Jackson, 7; Ted Rhymer, R-1; Chauncey Maggione, 41; Browne Betar, 13; John Rockcastle, 18; Wild Bill Damico, 26; Don Rockcastle, 17; and Walter Gallup, 6.

Starter for the final event was Paul Dominick, one of the East's leading Triple-A officials, who is a 1-3 inning. Wild pitches—Carlson (2). Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpire—Hubbard (A. L.) at the plate; Moran (N. L.) at first base; Koltz (A. L.) at second base; Sears (N. L.) at third base. Time—3:11.

DOUBLE PLAY ATTEMPT MISSES



Herman (4) of the Chicago Cubs is out at second as he runs wide in first inning of fourth World Series battle at New York. Crosetti of Yanks is pegging one back to Gehrig (4), in foreground, in an attempt to nip Cavaretta of the Cubs who hit an infield grounder. Cavaretta (not shown) was safe at first.

Kingston High Gridders Flatten Liberty by 39-0 As 2,000 Fans Watch Game

The Kingston High School football machine held its final dress rehearsal at the Athletic Field Saturday afternoon in a blaze of glory by administering a decisive 39 to 0 beating to the Liberty Indians. Vince Stoll, Bill Cole, Jay Dewitt, Milt Taltiera, Andy Murphy and Jimmy Ashdown romped over for counters before 2,000 fans. Next week the strong Poughkeepsie Varsity will be here.

From the start of the tussle there were no doubts as to the outcome. The Klasmans held things all their way. Beautiful passes and runs featured throughout. Obviously pulling punches and using a squadron of reserves, Kingston nevertheless revealed power up to the best traditions of the Klasm regime. And not only power but speed as a flock of sophomore and junior backs wrecked the outmanned Liberty defense.

The parade of scores opened with less than three minutes of play in the first quarter after the locals kicked off. The Tribe started their own downfall when Teddy Kileoin was tackled rather masterfully by Joe Garland who also recovered. Kingston reeled off two first downs to advance to the 2. At this point Stoll plunged over and the seventh marker was added by Bill Powers' expert toe. Garland also featured in this score when he blocked Don Crouk who nearly downed Stoll on the goal line.

After another five minutes Kileoin was cracked down with a possible spinal fracture. The Liberty youth was rushed to a local hospital for an X-ray. Following Kileoin's departure Travis tumbled and Kingston again recovered on their opponents' 35. Two smashes at the line and an end run by Stoll proceeded to the 11 and from there Stoll heaved a scorcher to Bill Cole for a score. Powers' kick was blocked but Joe Garland came rushing in and snatched it. Joe then went soaring over the extra marker.

The Tribe received another kick from Ashdown but once more failed to register enough zip for any sizeable gain. With minutes to go in the opening stanza Travis booted down to Kingston's 40 where Johnny Ennis lugged back to the visitors' 45. Ennis' ploy at the line pushed to the 31 and there the quarter expired.

Maroon Sweep As soon as the second session opened Kingston continued its avalanche of ground gaining. Stoll showed a pass out to Murphy on the 15 for a 17 yard gain. Ennis scampered to the 10 and then to the 5. After Stoll was stopped he faded back and whistled a forward to Jay Dewitt and with the assistance of beautiful blocking on the part of Jack Fallon, he marched over. Stoll's hit to Murphy added another point.

With 10 minutes left for the half the Klasmans again kicked off to the Indians who were again muffed. Kingston regained possession on the 45 of their opponents and then started off another march. Two tackle smashes made nothing which put Stoll back. Vince legged it off guard and skirted towards the end and picked up a neat gallop to the 33. On third down Kenny Douglas, who replaced Dewitt, dropped a pass into the arms of Andy Murphy on Liberty's 25 and went over for another sixer. Ennis' plunge followed. Kingston tallied its final touchdown in the first half nine plays later as a reverse from Ennis to Ashdown went sailing exactly 35 long yards. Again

the demon first-year man Fallon came out with a sensational block. Powers' kick was wide. Score 33 to 0.

Coach Klasm rushed in a new squad at the opening of the third session and these men also proved fairly successful. Culch, Davis, Darling, Esposito, Brindler, Mazuca, Messinger, Nock, McCullough, Ellsworth, Perry, Stauble and Taltiera all had a part.

Mixed with an array of "Fordham" penalties Liberty still failed to click. But they had one consolation anyway. Kingston was limited to but one score. This came after 19 plays. They started their march on Liberty's 33 and then went on a 67-yard sustained drive which was culminated by a scoring pass from Johnny Ennis to Milt Taltiera. Milt snagged the pitch over the end zone. The closing period witnessed a sea-saw battle. It was in this canto that Liberty dropped in with two successive first downs.

In ringing up their second consecutive shutout Coach Klasm's boys were splendid in all departments. Not only did the varsity show up well but all down the second stringers' line. Men like Fallon, Ennis, Taltiera, Goodsell and McCullough and Douglas were threats.

Giants Lose Their Opener 7-0 As White Plains Intercepts Pass



MERCANTILE LEAGUE (National Division)

"V" Documentary (1)

Alexander	152	158	98	398
Swartz	130	130	130	130
Oberst	125	132	135	392
Hubbard	140	134	274	

Freeman No. 1 (2)

Hartman	189	137	139	465
Frey	143	161	304	
Shurter	153	97	250	
Bruck	125	126	174	390

High single scorer—Hartman

High average scorer—Hartman

High game—Freeman 485

Y Couples (1)

Wells	130	128	146	401
Brady	158	134	150	442
Craig	108	172	150	430

396 434 446 1276

Babcock Farms (2)

Lawrence	82	107	189	
Kleffer	200	197	166	563
Mellert	156	180	164	500
Heard	146	146	146	

438 523 437 1398

High single scorer—Kleffer

High average scorer—Kleffer

High game—Babcock 523

Jones Dairy (3)

R. Jones	141	141	153	435
Robinson	180	167	158	505
Hanley	150	208	215	573

471 516 526 1513

Universal Electric (4)

Watrous	160	158
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The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938

Sun rises, 6:08 a. m.; sets, 5:25 p. m.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 39 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures.

Moderate northwest winds backing to west or southwest Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 48.

Eastern New York—Fair tonight. Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperatures.



LITTLE CHANGE

Man Is Killed On West Shore

Nicholas Babich, 70, of Cementon was killed instantly Saturday morning when a north bound train of the West Shore railroad struck him as he was walking over a trestle at Cementon.

Babich, it was reported, attempted to get off the trestle after hearing a warning whistle but was unable to get clear of the track. His body was hurled some distance from where he was struck.

The train was stopped following the accident and Dr. Mahlon H. Atkinson, coroner, was summoned. The body was removed to Lasher's undertaking rooms at Saugerties.

Babich was a former driller employed at the Alpha Portland Cement Co., but had not worked for some time. His wife died several years ago and he is survived by three children, none of whom lives at Cementon.

Program Is Given For Nurse Parley

(Continued from Page One)

licensed by the state, or the first time practical nurses will receive a license for nursing within their field, after examination by the state.

"Rational Behavior in Emergencies and Nursing Techniques" will be the topic of Miss Emma MacChesney's talk. Miss MacChesney is consultant nurse of the New York state department of health. Her talk will be given Saturday morning.

If you worry about what people think of you, it means that you have more confidence in their opinions than you have in your own.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans, Packed Personally, Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 643.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, Local-Long Distance Moving, Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans, Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUHL, Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street.

Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R.

Awings-Auto Tops, T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way, Tel. 3123.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors, John Brown, 152 Smith avenue, Telephone 1193-W.

Window Glass, Sold, Installed, Day or Night, Phone 2395, Night 1689-J.

Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC., Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating, 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

1. She won the 1938 national tennis championship. What's her name?

2. Under what flag are Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh living?

3. What military group won the Collier trophy for aviation's "greatest achievement" during 1937?

4. What is the name of the newly-built sister ship of the big British liner Queen Mary?

5. What section of the country was hardest hit by the mid-September hurricane?



SHAKEUP of Czech government after resignation of President Benes put Frantisek Chvalkovsky (above) in as foreign affairs minister, succeeding Kamil Krofta.

Some people have found out that the more science they utilize, the bigger price they pay.

The 1938 production of turkeys in Missouri is expected to be five per cent greater than in 1937.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Calif.

2. French. Their home is an lilac island off Brittany's coast.

3. The army air corps.

4. Queen Elizabeth.

5. New England.

Russians Denounce Lindbergh Today

(Continued from Page One)

his stay in Moscow he was offered the job of chief of Soviet civil aviation.

"Another unbridled lie followed. Lindbergh declared the Soviet air fleet is without leadership and is in a chaotic condition.

"Soviet aviation holds a majority of world records. The Soviet union has hundreds and thousands of perfect pilots who not only know how to fly but at any time could be perfect organizers and leaders."

Lindbergh, the statement said, "plays the role of stupid liar, lackey and flatterer of German Fascists and their English, aristocratic protectors."

"He had an order from English reactionary circles to prove the weakness of Soviet aviation and given Chamberlain an argument for capitulation at Munich in connection with Czechoslovakia."

"Bribed liar," Lindbergh, fulfilled the order of his masters. That explains everything."

Knitting Lessons

The first lesson in knitting under the auspices of the Flatbush Home Bureau will be held

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard and Miss Mary Osterhoudt, with Mrs. William Kieffer as instructor. All reporting for lessons are asked to bring worsted and needles.

THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

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PIGS FEET 7¢	NEW SAUER-KRAUT 5¢	PIG HOCKIES .. 12¢
		SLICED BEEF LIVER 15¢

GROCERIES

Cornmeal	5 lbs. 16¢
Buckeye Oats	5 lbs. 19¢
Mother's Oats, large	15¢
Sunmaid Raisins	seeded, 8 1/2¢
Seedless	6 1/2¢
Surprising Pancake Flour, 5 lbs.	25¢

VEGETABLES

Grapefruit, (80's)	7 for 25¢
Lemons	doz. 15¢
U. S. No. 1 Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs.	19¢
Carrots	6 lbs. 10¢
Cabbage	5 lbs. 10¢

Franklin-powered Cub

SHATTERS ALL ENDURANCE RECORDS

for light planes! Pilots praise performance of

BLUE SUNOCO

Aircooled Motors Corp., makers of this Franklin "50" engine, selected Blue Sunoco because their tests proved:

"...it gave more R.P.Ms., more power and greater economy than even the premium priced gasolines tested!"

Prior to this flight at Syracuse, N. Y., many different fuels were tested by Aircooled Motors Corporation. They found that this engine, which combines some features of both aviation and automobile engines, performed better with Blue Sunoco than with any other gasoline tested. Reports showed that even the premium priced fuels tested did not equal Blue Sunoco's performance.

These facts should convince you that Blue Sunoco deserves a test in your car against any motor fuel at any price ... Get your trial tankful today